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Second Fun Event Tonight

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Second Fun Evening Scheduled by SPEARS

Budget Situation Reviewed in First Of Weekly Series

By THE EDITOR

Always a vexing problem to the Student Council, the budget decisions entail numerous meetings of the Board of Control and the Council. A number of basic problems faced every voting member of the council this semester, making their decisions harder.

Problems Faced

1. The estimated $5,000 in student association fees would be $1750 less than the spring budget for last year.

2. Due to the growth of the student association activities and bookkeeping, the student council must set aside a substantial sum each semester to pay for the services of a future graduate manager. This semester the council would also have to allocate funds for a part-time accountant to handle student finances since the Business Office of the college was no longer able to provide this service.

3. Each activity group faced a conflict brought on by the desire to expand and build with student interest, yet the estimated budget would evidently force all groups to operate on minimum programs.

Board of Control

At the beginning of the semester each activity submitted a budget to the Board of Control. Current programs include: Fine Arts (music, drama, art), Social Activities, Athletics (baseball, track, tennis, golf), Publications (Hornet, Statesman), and the Funds.

This semester the first budgets were as follows: Athletics, baseball, $1450, golf $494.40, tennis $532.50, track and field, $1052.35. Total $3529.25. Fine Arts, drama $1100, art $100, music $700. Total, $1900. Publications, Statesman, $600, Hornet $1300. Total, $1900. Social Activities, Total, $625. Funds, Total, $1000.

(Continued next week.)



DINE AND DANCE—Here is part of the St. Patrick's crowd that attended the first supper-dance on State's new campus Tuesday night. The dance was chairmaned by Al Villa and attended by students, faculty and alumni.

—Hornet photo by Don Shebert.

Dairy Industries to Sponsor Stage Revues of Young Community Talent

The dairy industry of Sacramento and Yolo Counties is planning a showcase of young community talent in connection with Dairy Month this coming June. Starting April 14, and every Tuesday thereafter, there will be a five-act stage revue at the Senator Theatre featuring previously chosen talent. Application blanks may be obtained at the Senator Theatre where auditions will be held each Monday night for a limited time, starting March 23.

As a special feature, each show will salute local communities holding civic celebrations. The city of Davis will be saluted April 14, in connection with its annual Picnic Day on the University of California campus. Winters' Youth Day will be honored April 21.

Winning talent will be awarded such prizes as an all-expense plane trip and vacation in Hollywood, with a major studio tour and television appearances, plus an all day paid engagement at the 1953 California State Fair, September 3 through 13.

Awards Offered Music Majors

Mrs. Irene M. Pendergast, president of the Sacramento Branch of the Music Teachers Association, has announced that the local chapter is offering two $50.00 music scholarships for Sacramento State College students. One award will be granted to a woman music major and the other to a man. Both recipients must be preparing for music teaching careers.

Qualifications Listed

Other qualifications to be considered in the selection of the winners include scholarship, musical ability, personality, participation in student music activities, and full-time student status. The scholarships will be awarded during an April meeting of the Sacramento State College Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Committee to Decide

A joint committee will decide upon the winners. The committee is composed of Mrs. Pendergast, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, chairman of the state college division of humanities and fine arts, and Dr. Frederick W. Westphal, professor of music at the college.

MISS AN ISSUE?

If you've missed any issues to The Hornet this semester, there are a limited number available. Back issues can be obtained by request at The Hornet office, Room 111, Douglass Hall.

Tickets Are Available for Initial SSC Drama Production on College Campus

Reservations may now be made for the forthcoming SSC production of "The Hasty Heart." Because of limited seating in the campus drama workshop where the play will be staged, tickets must be sold in advance to assure seats for those who wish to attend. Reservations are free with an ASSC card and life. 60 cents without. They may be obtained from the Secretary of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts in Room D-112.

Six Night Run

The frequently humorous, o ten heart-warming production will run for six nights, March 23 through March 28.

"Hasty Heart" takes place in a British military convalescent hospital somewhere in Southeast Asia. The story revolves about a young Scottish veteran and the people who share the final days of his

Members of the cast are Walter Murphy, Allen Grey, Sondra Chapman, Gene Wyman, Al Cayous, Duane Weaver, John George, George Costello, and Kent Walker. The presentation is under the direction of Mr. Charles Hume.

List Production Cast

Production staff includes Joanne Blomberg, Mildred Cizmich, Kaylaine Miller, R. C. Green, Bob Gisler, Wayne Shrope, John Berryman, and Beverly Funston.

ADDITIONAL GAMES, CONTESTS TO SPARK FREE SOCIAL EVENT

SPEAR's second Fun Night of the semester will open this evening in the cafeteria. Activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until midnight. According to General Chairman Carolyn Hauge, the evening's program will include games, relay races and folk, square and social dancing.

Admission Free

Tonight's Fun Night will feature free admission and free refreshments.

Committee Chairmen selected by Miss Hauge include Georgianne Pendleton, invitations; Frances Stufin, publicity; Al Brown, door; George Silberstein, refreshments; Pat Lawson, program, and Del Bandy, rearrangements.

One of a Series

SPEARS, Sacramento Physical Education and Recreation Society, presented their first Fun Night last month and are planning similar events for the last months of the semester.

Recommended dress for this evening's program is sport with jeans and peddle pushers completely proper.

Students Accept Amendments

Student voters added two amendments to the Student Association's Constitution as they balloted in the first election of the semester. An amendment concerning the duties of the Commissioner of Fine Arts received 100 YES votes and 14 NO votes. The second amendment, concerning office holding for student council and supreme court members, received 99 YES votes and 13 NO votes.

Warren Names New Board Of Control

Clayton Nakagawa has been selected to replace Apolinar (Polo) Aguilar as student member of the Board of Control. Aguilar's resignation became effective this week, and he will now serve on a committee to consider major revisions to the Constitution.

Nakagawa is a junior and a business education major. While at Placer Junior College, he served as treasurer of the student body. He was appointed to the board of control position by Student Association President Jim Warren.

Dean Bailey To Give Students Tips On Study

Dean Donald W. Bailey will speak on the topic, "Are Your Study Habits Showing?" in the browsing room of the library on Monday at twelve noon. The discussion will help students analyze their study methods used during the first half of the semester. Tips on improving study procedures will be given.

CIPA Delegates Represent SSC

Members of the publications staffs of Sacramento State will represent the college today and tomorrow at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in Fresno.

Conference Delegates

Those attending the conference include Hornet staff members Mary Farrell, Nancy McCambridge, Jerry Keating, Harold Messigner and Bill James; Statesman staff members Wilma Reidel and Bob McMahon; SSCribe contributor Allen Cayous, fall semester publications commissioner Cotton Johnson, and faculty advisor Dr. Clyde C. Parker.

CIPA Officers

Dr. Parker is executive secretary of CIPA and Miss Ferrell is second vice president. Sacramento State is a charter member of the organization.

Delegates will participate in discussions and group meetings with other college publications staffs members.

Campus Blood Drive Begins With Appointment Solicitation

Under the leadership of Harry Veale and Charles McCrory, Sacramento State's Blood Drive started this week. Students and faculty solicitors are canvassing the campus for prospective donors. They are to be identified by white arm bands with a cut-out of a drop of blood on them.

Bloodmobile Here

A donor station will be set up on the Student Lounge, P 111, using the faciliities of the Sacramento bloodmobile on April 8 and 9. Appointments are being made for 20 minute intervals. Donors are reminded that they may only take fruit juice, coffee or tea before donating. No solid food, candy bars, milk nor cream can be taken for four hours before the appointment.

Solicitors Work

Student solicitors include Polo Aguilar, Jim Warren, Jim Taylor, John Berryman, Charles Burt, Mary Lou Armstrong, Allan Cayous, Georgianne Pendleton, Bob Edrington, and Marcia Lauzon. Faculty members working on the drive include Dr. Roberta Christie, Dr. Frank Jones and Mr. C. M. Love.

Students and faculty members who are regular blood donors have been asked to request at the Sacramento Blood Bank that any contributions given by them in the near future be credited to the Sacramento State drive.

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Beginning This Week

This week the Hornet begins a series of articles on the Student Association budget. The limited amount available and the limited programs which are resulting have been misunderstood and misinterpreted. It is hoped that these articles will aid in clarifying the situation and the reasons for the decisions which the Council felt necessary.

Another series, soon to begin, will review the Hornet Foundation and the situation of the cafeteria and bookstore. The Hornet welcomes questions on the budget or the Hornet Foundation which can serve to bring more information into the articles.

The Rover Boys

By AL GRAY and BOB McMAHON

The Hasty Heart actor-patients are suffering from bed sores after their long rehearsals; that unearthly sound eminating from the outdoor theater isn't the mating call of the hippopotumus, only Walt Murphy practicing his bagpipe solo for the play.

Gripe of the week: No more "Christine" jokes, please.

Seems that one of the instructors pulled a fast one on one of us gullible and trusting students. Said student went to park in last vacant spot on pavement behind cafeteria and was met with prof standing in middle of parking spot. Prof said, "You can't park here, I'm saving it for another instructor!" Student parked elsewhere and as he walked toward Douglas Hall he spotted another instructor parking in said vacant spot. Student asked instructor if spot were saved for him and reply was, "No, I just saw it open, so I took it!" There you have the case; study your own reactions as the Rover Boys' are unprintable.

Rover Boys' funny of the week: A big game hunter recently returned from an African expedition. He was heard to say this during his tales of wild adventure: "One morning as I approached the Tundra I thought I had spotted a leopard, but sometime later I learned that the derned critters were born that way!"

We take our hats off to Harry Veale and Chuck McCrory, who are really doing a great job directing the current Red Cross Donor campaign here at SSC.

Anyone know where Jim Warren and other Council and Board of Control members can find suits of armor or inexpensive bodyguards?

The recent rains really called the Junior Worm Watchers' outdoor luncheons to a soggy halt. However, they'll be back out like grasshoppers after their first blade when the sun shows itself once more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to the Hornet Office 111 Douglass Hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staff member.

SCORES COFFEE PRICE

Editor of the Hornet:

Students arise! When are we going to throw off the yoke of ten cent coffee? Is it necessary for the cafeteria to make profit on one of the few stimulants of intellectual intercourse?

Even capitalistic establishments who pride themselves on making profit can afford free refills. Sam Johnson would turn over in his grave if he were to see the institution he made popular turned into a commercial venture on this state supported oasis of culture.

—Walt Orey.

A series on cafeteria expenses is planned for publication soon.

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Sacramento State College Clubs Schedule Speakers At Meetings

By June Sewell

Newman Club's Day of Recollection will be Sunday at the Stanford Home from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Father Mulligan will be the director. If you are interested in attending contact Polo Aguilar for reservations.

Guest speakers at the Marriage Forum will be Father John Cunningham and Dr. Tom Collins. The topic is "Frankly Speaking, Sex."

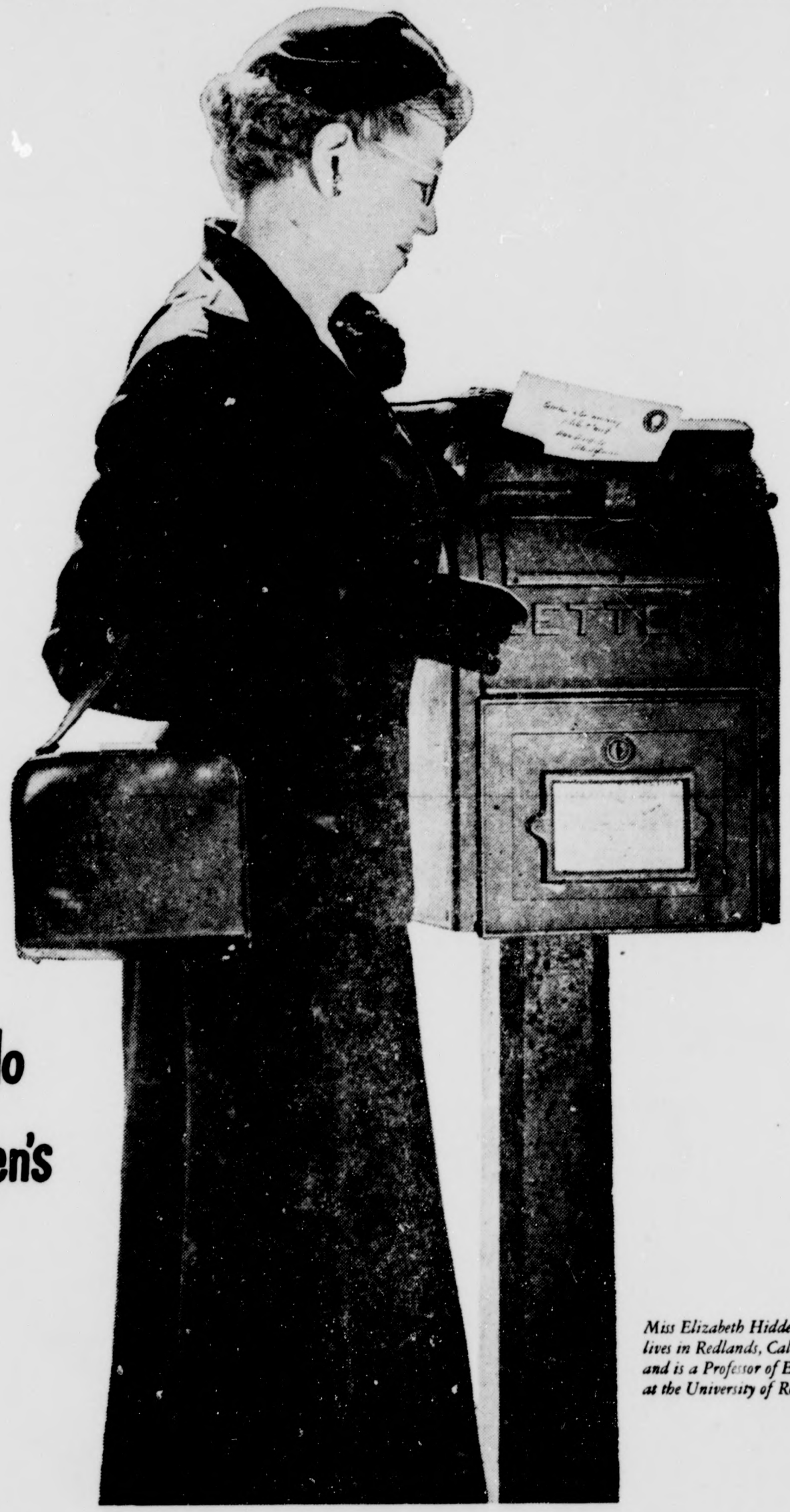
Mr. Severaid will be the guest speaker at **BASS'** meeting on Monday night. Mr. Severaid will use slides to emphasize the points of his discussion. Joyce Anderson, president of **BASS** says everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

CSTA reports that they have decided which problems to take to the state-wide conference in San Francisco. Donna Morse, Secretary, says the club will hold two meetings a month.

Anyone interested on a **ski trip** during Easter vacation should contact Carolyn Hauge or Joyce Arderson.

The **Psychology Club** is planning a discussion meeting soon. Bob Elliott, vice-president, says a party is being planned by the club.

A cake sale will be held by the **Press Club** on March 24. Many of the club's members will travel to Fresno tomorrow to attend the CIPA Conference. SPEARS next fun night is slated March 27.



What did we do with Miss Hidden's money?

Miss Elizabeth Hidden lives in Redlands, California, and is a Professor of Education at the University of Redlands.

1. In 1949 Miss Hidden bought 100 shares of Union Oil stock. Last year she invested in 30 more shares, bringing her total to 130, which is our shareowner's average. By these purchases, Miss Hidden became one of the millions of American capitalists who own stock in American corporations. What did we do with her money?



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4. This example shows how most American industry is financed today. It also illustrates one of the great and fortunate facts of our economic system. In investing with us, Miss Hidden is of course considering her own personal interests. But at the same time she is helping in the vital development of U. S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

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Sports Corner

By STEVE BAROOSHIAN AND BILL JAMES

Hornet baseballers will have one of the iner intercollegiate shortstops this year in Jerry Kaeser. Kaeser, a good clutch hitter, clobbered the ball at a .340 clip for the 1951 state champion Sacramento JC Panthers, as well as doing an adept fielding job.

Augie Amorena, Hornet first-baseman of last year, drew the horse-collar in two trips against the St. Louis Browns last Sunday in San Francisco. Augie, playing for the Seals, need not feel bad though, as his mates were shut-out with but two bingles.

The Sacramento Solons have expressed a professional interest in Hornet catcher Joe Geyer.

As this paper went to press, Dr. McCormick was representing Sacramento State at Davis with five other college representatives concerning the possible formation of a new athletic conference.

Other colleges to be included in the conference would be Navada, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, Chico State, and Humboldt State.

Hornet Chris Georgis took basketball scoring honors this year, racking up a total of 349 points on 124 field goals and 101 free throws. Tommy Brian was next in line, meshing an even 300 markers.

Tracksters Pick Cal Aggies First Victim for Meet

Real track and field competition for Dr. Frank Jones' team will get underway Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Davis, where the Hornets will tangle with the Cal Aggies in a dual meet. Last Friday several squad members went to Auburn to take part in an informal meet with Sacramento JC and Placer College.

Newcomers Carry Load

Several newcomers to the squad will carry the main part of the load in the first real test next Wednesday. In the running events Dr. Jones will enter several men. Bob Lynde, transfer from Cal Aggies will run both hurdle races for the locals, as will Dick Goodell, another stick man. Tom Hathaway and Dick Vinci will handle the 440 along with veteran Bob McMahon.

Run Sprints

The sprints will be run by Steve Barooshian and Ray Rott. Veteran half miler Jim Warren will run that distance and may also double up in the mile with Clarence Locke.

In field events Dr. Jones has Gordy Fong, JC champion broad jumper, who will also run the 100, Ahmed Alei and Ed Galloway, javelin; Harry Veale, weights; Herb Jotter, pole vault, and Phil Flynn, high jump.

Golf, Tennis Play Slated

Dr. Aubrey Bates' Sacramento State golf team will meet the Oregon State College next Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. for the first home meet of the season, at the Haggin-Oaks Course. The Hornets will meet Chico State at the same time and place on Wednesday. They met San Francisco State in San Francisco yesterday.

The team consists of Ken Frye, Joe Fernandez, Don Deckoff, Tom Sekul, John Bohl, Gordon Burgess, Gordon Ingram, Grant Deary, and Dick Boyd.

Tennis Tourney

Coach Jack Jossi's tennis team will go big time this weekend when it enters the Northern California Tennis Association Tournament in Berkeley. In fact the affair began yesterday. Paul Willey, Eldon Rowe, Leighton Case, Garland Shinn, Gene Aguilar and La-Verne Walton are representing Sacramento State.

SSC NINE TO MEET WILDCATS IN FIRST GAME AT TAHOE FIELD

Coach Hal Wolf's Hornets will open their baseball season with a twin-bill against the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow afternoon, at Tahoe Field, starting at 1:30 p.m. Then on Tuesday the Hornets will play host to the Cal-Aggie Mustangs in a single contest beginning at 3:30 p.m.

George Larsen and George Goto have been picked to twirl for the Hornets against Chico, with Don Knezovich as the probable starting pitcher against the Aggies.

Probable starting lineup for the Hornets consist of Dick Renwick at first, Knezovich at second, Jerry Gaeser at short, Ezio Pedretti at third, Joe Geyer catching, Albie Brown in right, Dwight Dickey in center, and Jim Ramey in left field.

The reason why conscience so often has a still, small voice is because it's a still small conscience.

WANTED

Applicants for summer vacation jobs at YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK as Sightseeing Bus Drivers. Yellowstone Park Company representatives will be at Placement Office, Administration Building, Monday night, March 23, at 7:00 o'clock to interview applicants.

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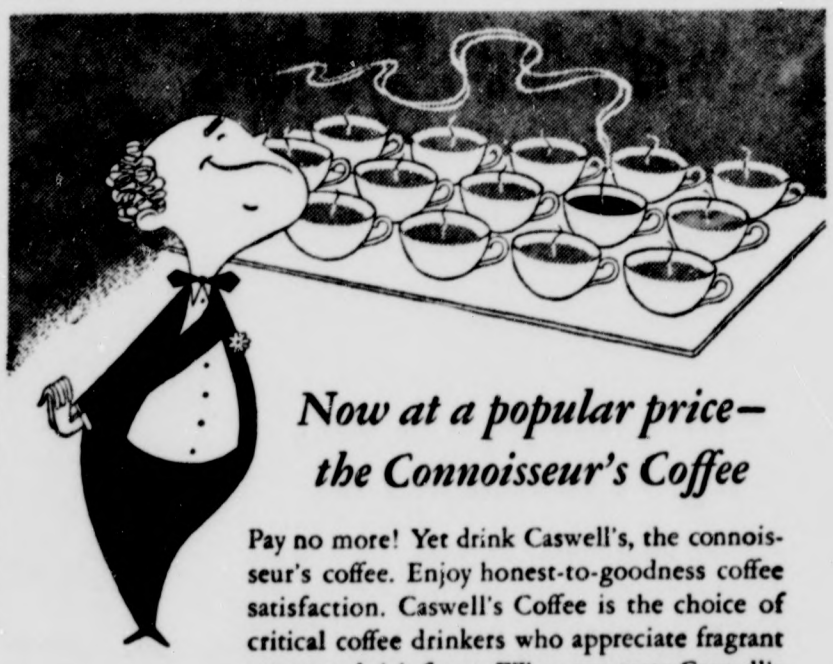
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